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Meet you at Budweiser Gardens.

City council approves new name for JLC



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Hey, London, this Bud really is

That will be the message in the city core this fall when the John Labatt Centre is renamed Budweiser Gardens.

City council approved the renaming 12-3 on Tuesday — giving the final go-ahead to a deal Global Spectrum, the venue manager, and Labatt say they have been negotiating for more than a year.

The dollar value of the 10-year naming-rights contract is not being made public, something Brian Ohl, the venue's general manager, said is standard practice for Global Spectrum. It's worth 28 per cent more than the contract that established the JLC's existing

Sold on London

'Come for business, stay for life': That's the tagline of a new video aimed at attracting skilled workers to the Forest City PAGE 3

Other husiness

Also on Tuesday, city

- Approved spending up to \$250,000 on a soundand-light show for next year's World Figure Skating Championships.
- Deadlocked on setting the tax target for 2013 at no increase.
- Extended outdoor concerts to 11:45 p.m. under special circumstances and approved allowing crescendos of more than go decibels five times during a performance.
- Approved spending \$360,183 to overhaul the city's website.

name, set to expire in October.
A market analysis by a
Global Spectrum-hired consultant showed new deals for other
venues are bringing in less

Desperate rescue

than in the past, Ohl said.

Searchers ramp up their efforts at the collapsed mall in Elliot Lake with a robotic arm worthy of Transformers "We feel that we've got a very generous and very fair number," he told a city committee on Tuesday.

Although the city owns the JLC, council's official blessing of the name is more or less a matter of protocol, city staff said. Councillors had a legal obligation to approve the new name unless it could be considered "offensive," officials said.

Several councillors said they are not big fans of the new name. Having "John Labatt" on the marquee better represents London's history, they said. Officials from Labatt and Global Spectrum said the Labatt heritage will continue to be celebrated at the centre.

Labatt has been brewing Bud here since 1981 and says it's the most popular beer in Canada.

"I'm sentimental, too, to the (name) John Labatt Centre. I'm sure it always will affectionately in London be called the JLC," Mayor Joe Fontana said.

But Budweiser Gardens, he added, will resonate "nationally and internationally."

Read their Flaming Lips

The alternative-rock band will attempt a Guinness World Record for most live shows performed in 24 hours



Coun. Joni Baechler raises concerns in council chambers on Tuesday about the renaming of the John Labatt Centre as Budweiser Gardens. Baechler voted against the new name, which was approved 12-3. Others who were opposed to the name were councillors Paul Hubert and Dale Henderson. ANGELA MULLINS/METRO



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Western Fair wants your entertainment bucks to go further

Officials hope free parking will help balance the mix of entertainment and value for people attending this year's Western Fair.

Plans to ditch paid parking were announced Monday on Twitter. Western Fair District CEO Hugh Mitchell followed the tweet with a written statement Tuesday.

"The world is living in new economic conditions and we realize that our customers need their family entertainment dollar to go further. Western Fair District wants to ensure that the fair is entertaining and affordable," Mitchell said.

The fair will mark its 137th year Sept. 7 to 16. Parking is already free for all other Western Fair District events.

Cyber-crime arrest

Man accused of making child porn

A 40-year-old Brantford man is facing childpornography and luring charges after a joint investigation by police in London, Hamilton and the suspect's hometown.

Jason Rakovich is charged with one count of conspiracy to commit an indictable offence, three counts of luring, three counts of counselling to commit an indictable offence and one count of making child pornography.

He was arrested Monday by the London Police Service's cyber-crime unit.



New video promotes quality of life in city

Business and pleasure.

Marketing tool to be used with international stakeholders, embassy, and consulate workers



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The joys of living in London are the focus of a new London Economic Development Corp. (LEDC) video aimed at luring skilled workers to the city.

While the promotional tool highlights many of the same things used to attract companies in the past — like London's global outreach or industrial strength — turning the spotlight on people sets the video

apart, officials said.

Today, Tonight In London, Canada highlights what workers from 10 local businesses, ranging from medical-research labs to Nestle, do on the job and then homes in on how they spend their free time planting trees, playing golf and visiting local markets.

It "speaks highly" to "what a great city London is," LEDC president and CEO Peter White said

"As the (video) tagline says, 'come for business, stay for life.' I think those really are some of the key elements that we work to, and really strive to develop."

Launched Tuesday during the LEDC's annual meeting, the video comes as economicdevelopment leaders work to combat a shortage of skilled workers. A recent survey showed local companies have 900 to 1,000 positions they'd like to fill but can't find people with the right qualifications, White told Metro

London's labour force is rebuilding, and it's critical that the trend continues, he said.

"That's going to be something that continues to really be a deciding factor on the success of the city."

Despite high unemployment, 2011 marked one of the LEDC's most successful years, White said during the meeting. The group fielded 110 busi-

The group fielded 110 business proposals, tallied 329 visits to companies, hosted 63 visits to London and made 30 visits to international markets.

Value from foreign investment hit \$311 million and netted 750 jobs last year, compared

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Today, Tonight In London

 London Economic Development Corp.'s new worker-focused video — Today, Tonight in London, Canada — is available at metronews.ca.

to \$59.4 million and 320 jobs in 2010. Local expansions were worth \$71 million and created 703 new jobs in 2011.

Much of the 2011 success, officials said, stems from the announcement of Dr. Oetker's pizza plant, expected to open in 2014 at Veteran's Memorial Highway and Bradley Avenue.

The impact from the facility will be felt for generations, White said.



NEWS

On the web

Writer
behind
classic
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dies at 71

Nora Ephron, the writer and director who worked on such blockbuster Hollywood hits as When Harry Met Sally and Sleepless in Seattle, has passed away at 71. Go to metronews.ca for more.

On the web



and journalist Jennifer
Ditchburn went at it
Tuesday after she filed an
article about the Tory's
lacklustre attendance
record in the Senate. Scat
the code to read the full
story and to see what
other Canadians have
to say.



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London Rippers. Owner calls out mayor, Majors on liquor-licence issue

David Martin feels he's getting ripped off. And he's not afraid to show it.

By calling the City of London "irresponsible," issuing an official on-field challenge to the London Majors, and threatening to potentially pursue legal action, the London Rippers owner and manager is sending a message to the local baseball community: He's not a happy camper.

"The mayor needs to stand up and solve this business issue," Martin said of not being able to serve alcohol at home games, since the liquor licence legally belongs to the Majors. "Everybody wants to sit on the fence like Humpty Dumpty and not take a side."

The Majors, founded in 1925 and co-owned by Roop Chanderdat and Scott Dart, were called out publicly on Monday when the Rippers sent out a news release entitled The Battle for Labatt Park. The first sentence: "Labatt Park isn't big enough for the two of us."

Proposing a three-game series to decide who gets to call the historical ballpark



home, Martin effectively confronted his fellow Labatt Park tenants with an old-fashioned playground battle.

"Wow, we've reached a new low. There's no way we're doing that," Dart said, describing his initial reaction to the challenge.

Martin says the Rippers have lost out on considerable revenue because they can't serve alcoholic beverages during home contests.

One of Martin's proposed resolutions — to have a third party serve liquor at both Majors and Rippers games — was rejected by the city.

Southwest of London

Crash claims two lives

Elgin County OPP say a twovehicle crash southwest of London has claimed the lives of two men and sent two others to hospital.

Police say a truck and a sedan collided on Glencolin Road, near Aylmer, just before 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The initial investigation

suggests the white Oldsmobile sedan drifted into the other lane, slamming into an oncoming pickup truck.

"Two males in the car are deceased," said Const. Troy Carlson.

"The driver and a passenger in the truck have been taken to hospital."

OPP were continuing to investigate and Carlson says it's still too early to determine whether charges will be laid. AM980/AM980.CA





Plant paper, get wildflowers — hopefully — at Energy Park opening

London Mayor Joe Fontana digs a hole for two Grade 8 students from Masonville Public School — Emelia Cormack, left, and Michaelah Marquis — on Tuesday. More than 100 people attended the grand-opening celebration of TD Green Energy Park (1663 Richmond St.), which is located between a net-zero energy branch of TD and the school. The paper being planted in the photo will hopefully sprout up as a wildflower. The seeds sprinkled on the biodegradable sheet are among the environmentally friendly features of the park. JOHN MATISZ/METRO

Young talent ambivalent about London: Survey

Emerging Leaders. Less than half of respondents confident they will stay in Forest City



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More than half of young Londoners surveyed by Emerging Leaders say there's a chance they'll pull up stakes in the next decade.

That, said Sean Quigley, the non-profit's executive director, is a problem and something he hopes will serve as a "call to action" in the city.

"I know that we've been having this conversation for some time, and you hear it anecdotally all the time," he said.

"I think there's an opportunity here to look at all these issues (identified in the survey)

Quoted

"Attraction and retention of talent is critical to the economic success and wider cultural life of a city."

Sean Quigley, Emerging Leaders executive director

and leverage all of them together and really make some positive changes."

Quigley and others plan to consult this summer with government leaders, students at Western and Fanshawe, and a variety of community partners and hammer out solutions for challenges highlighted in the survey.

The results of those meetings will be presented at Emerging Leaders' annual meeting in September.

Dubbed Work In London

— An Emerging Leaders Perspective, the survey polled 280
people aged 18 to 59. Most
of the responses came from
people aged 20 to 44.

The survey asked partici-

pants to share a variety of information including their education level, employment status and the likelihood that they'll be in London 10 years

from now. While 42.9 per cent of respondents said they're "very likely" to stay in the city, it's the others — 36.5 per cent "somewhat likely" and 20.6 per cent "not likely" — that has Quigley concerned.

"One of the key indicators for your ability to grow and prosper as a city is who's coming up and into the

ing up and into the labour market," he said.

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At a glance

Of the 280 people who responded to Emerging Leaders' Work In London survey:

- 63.7 per cent have a bachelor's degree or higher.
- 70.6 per cent say it's somewhat or very difficult to find a job in the career of their choice.
- 60.5 per cent have worked as many as four different jobs in the past 10 years.
- 58.4 per cent have fulltime jobs.
- 21.6 per cent say they are unemployed or underemployed.

Student trip. Learning in First Nations community

On Thursday, 11 students from King's University College will depart for the Fond Du Lac Denesuline First Nation in Saskatchewan's Athabasca region to spend nearly two weeks meeting with and serving communities.

Accompanied by Father Michael Bechard, director of campus ministry and chaplain at King's, the group will complete course requirements while participating in community service. Students will engage with local youth in activities designed to encourage thinking about faith, justice and culture.

Students will also complete a final paper, combining research and reflection on their

North to Athabasca

The Athabasca region is 1,275 kilometres northwest of Prince Albert, Sask.

experience

Bechard and Sister Susan Glaab visited the community last year and were asked by community leaders to return this year and to bring other King's members.

King's members.

This trip is made possible through a \$5,000 grant from the Sisters of St. Joseph. Students were also responsible for contributing to the program (tickets alone were in excess of \$1,750 per student). METRO

Private donor backing new home for teen moms

Bethesda Centre.

News comes days before centre set to close



ANGELA MULLINS

Local donors are picking up where the Salvation Army leaves off with this Saturday's closure of its Bethesda Centre.

Leaders of a volunteer committee that was trying to keep the residential program for teen moms open say they're working with mutliple donors to open a new facility.

Details about the donors
— and how much money is

involved — have not been released. Committee members learned about the opportunity shortly after the Salvation Army officials confirmed May

"The Salvation Army's decision may have been a bit of a blessing in disguise," said Sarah Brooks of London, a member of the Save Bethesda committee.

31 that Bethesda's doors would

be shuttered.

The committee spent about three months trying to raise \$1.5 million for Bethesda. The Salvation Army had said the centre would stay open for at least three years if the fundraising was successful.

The official tally came at \$372,473. Of that money, about \$14,000 is going back to the volunteer committee, with members using it to help current

What about the song?

Justin Bieber, whose mother stayed at Bethesda while pregnant with the pop star, had planned to donate proceeds from his single Turn to You to the centre if it stayed open. Now, those proceeds will go toward other local efforts to help teen moms. Details haven't been worked out.

Bethesda residents get on their feet. The rest of the money will either be refunded or used for other Salvation Army programs, officials have said.

Plans for the new centre are in the early stages, Brooks said. Work that needs to be done includes picking a site.

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Elliot Lake. Massive rescue machine will use robotic arm to stabilize collapsed mall

A huge machine with a robotic arm of Transformers proportions was set to arrive in Elliot Lake, Ont., Tuesday night, as part of the renewed bid to retrieve at least two people from the wreckage of a collapsed shopping mall.

shopping mall.

The dangerous rescue mission — which has won support from both Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Premier Dalton McGuinty — would see the robotic arm deliberately topple some of the more fragile structures within the rubble of the Algo Centre Mall.

Bill Neadles of the Heavy Urban Search and Rescue team said a precariously balanced

Germany

Circumcising Jewish boys is bodily harm: Court

A German court has ruled that circumcising young Jewish boys amounts to bodily harm even if parents consent to the procedure.

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Mighty machine

 The machine, sent from Toronto, is so large it had to be loaded onto three separate tractor-trailers each 30 metres long. It can carry six tonnes and is able to claw, cut, shear and pinch.

escalator, which turned wouldbe rescuers away from the site on Monday due to fears of an imminent collapse, will now be demolished under strict supervision.

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Pilot program

U.S. tries out drugstore HIV tests

U.S. health officials have set up a pilot program to find out if people will go to a drugstore for a free rapid HIV test. The tests will be available in 24 cities and rural communities. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Facebook fan-site founder says Magnotta manipulated her

Grim attraction.

Saskatoon resident says alleged killer asked her to create web page about him



MORGAN MODJESKI

The creator of one of the largest Luka Rocco Magnotta Facebook fan sites says the alleged murderer told her to create the page "weeks prior" to his arrest in Berlin.

According to 21-year-old Destiney St. Denis from Saskatoon, she has now passed the Facebook page administrator status to another person and said she feels she was "somewhat" manipulated by the now-infamous Magnotta.

"I talked to him about it prior to what happened; he didn't tell me anything about the murder, but he asked me if I could make a page about him," said St. Denis, who initially messaged Magnotta about videos posted online that allegedly show him suffocating kittens.



Saskatoon's Destiney St. Denis, founder of a popular Luka Rocco
Magnotta fan site, says she's sorry for offending people with her pagi
dedicated to the alleged killer. MORGAN MODIESKI/METRO IN SASKATOON

"The last message he sent me was on the fourth, right before he got caught," she said.

When asked why she continued communication with Magnotta she said, "I don't know — he would always send me hearts in messages if I don't reply to him."

St. Denis said even though she is sorry for offending people with her Facebook page, when asked if she regrets it, she said, "I don't know."

And when asked further if she would forgive him for manipulating her, she replied, "yes." She said "no comment"

Glorifying violence

- Mark Olver, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Saskatchewan, explained there are a number of possible reasons why someone would be drawn to Magnotta, but said it's an attraction to the grim that's made him such a spectacle.
- "There's a lot of fascination with core violence and notorious people and some people have a tendency to glorify and idolize that.... Some people have a fascination with gore, with the macabre and celebrate these notorious figures."

in response to whether she would keep in touch with Magnotta.

Explaining why she was so interested in him, St. Denis answered, "It's because of his looks and his personality, but I understand he is a psychopath."



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Research In Motion

RIM suffers big stock drop ... again

Stock in Research In Motion Ltd. was under pressure again Tuesday, a day after falling to its lowest level in almost a decade in the wake of a downgrade by investment firm Morgan Stanley, which called the company "essentially broken

On the Toronto Stock Exchange, RIM shares ended the day down 19 cents, or two per cent, at \$9.17 trading after having gone as low as \$9.09 after the open. The stock had closed down 76 cents at \$9.36 on Monday after having traded as low as \$9.27 at one point and remains at its lowest level

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Media conglomerate

News Corp. considers split

Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. confirmed Tuesday that it is considering splitting into two publicly traded companies, driving shares to their highest level in four-and-a-half years.

The Wall Street Journal reported that a split would put the entertainment arm into a separate company from News Corp.'s news-paper and book-publishing businesses. The entertainment business would include the Fox News, Sports and Business channels, the report said. The publishing businesses include the New York Post, the Times and Sun of London, the Dow Jones news service and the HarperCollins publishing imprints. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rogers cuts 375 jobs amid lower profits, tough competition

Connect. Rogers, Bell and Telus are vving for lucrative smartphone subscribers on nextgeneration networks

Rogers Communications Inc. will eliminate 375 jobs, a move that comes as the wireless, cable and Internet provider cuts costs in the face of lower profits and tougher competition on all fronts.

The staff reduction is part of a cost-cutting strategy an-nounced earlier this year and includes employees in the business, wireless, and cable and Internet divisions. They follow job cuts announced in

For its first quarter, Rogers posted a lower profit of \$305 million, or 57 cents per diluted share, on \$2.95 billion in revenue for the first quarter. That compared with a profit of \$335



million, or 60 cents per diluted share, on \$2.99 billion in revenue a year ago.

Rogers' cable division is also battling fellow industry giant Bell, which has rolled out its Internet Protocol TV service in Montreal and Toronto. The service is delivered over an In-

ternet Protocol network and allows users to watch sports, for example, while pulling up

The layoffs in March focused on management and headoffice positions. At the end of 2011, Rogers had almost 29,000 employees. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coca-Cola. Soda giant to invest extra \$3B in India

The Coca-Cola Co. and its bottlers plan to invest an additional \$3 billion US in India over the next eight years to boost the soda giant's stake in

the rapidly growing market. The world's biggest beverage maker, whose brands include Minute Maid, Dasani and Powerade, is seeing some of its biggest gains come from emerging markets as growth at home slows.

In its first quarter, for example, Coca-Cola said its volume rose 20 per cent in India, compared with a two per cent increase in North America.

Including the new cash infusion, Coca-Cola said Tuesday that it now plans to invest \$5 billion in India from 2012 to 2020. That's more than double the \$2 billion it has invested since re-entering the market in 1993.

The Atlanta-based company had pulled out of India in 1977 to avoid handing control over to its Indian subsidiary and revealing its secret formula THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Market Minute



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Appeal Court allows bank overtime lawsuits to go ahead

CIBC and Scotiabank seeking hundreds of millions of dollars for unpaid overtime can go ahead, the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled in a pair of

decisions Tuesday.

The suits allege thousands of workers were denied overtime pay even though they were assigned more work than could be completed

within their standard hours. The cases come amid a slew of similar cases over wage and hour issues south of the

A lower court had denied class-action status to the CIBC case, while a different court had allowed class-action status to be granted to the Scotiabank lawsuit.

Appeal However. the

"Today the court said unequivocally that (the employees) are entitled to have the same kind of access that corporations have."

Louis Sokolov, a lawyer with the firm Sack Goldblatt Mitchell, which brought the bank cases with the firm Roy Elliott O'Connor.

Court felt both cases, which have not been proven in

court, should be handled the same way.

Dara Fresco filed a lawsuit in June 2007.

Fresco launched the case on behalf of more than 31,000 tellers and other front-line customer-service employees working at more than 1,000 CIBC branches across Canada, including assistant branch financial-service representatives. financial-

service associates and branch ambassadors

Cindy Fulawka, a personal-banking representative at Scotiabank, filed her class-action lawsuit against the bank in December 2007 seeking to represent some 5,000 Scotiabank personal or senior bankers, financial advisers and small-business account managers. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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O CANADA, THIS IS WHY I **LOVE MY COUNTRY**



We must be getting close to Canada Day as all the news wires are clogged with Canada stories.

For example, this just in: U.K. academics rate O Canada

as more difficult to sing than La Marseillaise, the French national anthem, and only slightly less difficult than The Star-Spangled Banner, the American anthem.

I beg to differ. La Marseillaise is great for storming the Bastille, but it's a little lusty for anything else, and as far as I know, only Kelly Clarkson can handle "O say can you see ..."
I like O Canada, even if lines like "in all thy sons com-

mand" are rarely spoken in real life. But it's right up there with a few of my other favourite Canadian things, which I

will now share, as my Canada Day gift to you.

The loonie (and toonie). I love that our coin has character. I almost don't care that the new ones won't fit in parking meters or vending machines. Almost.

Iconic tourist attractions: Banff, Lake Louise, Niagara-on-the-Lake, the Canadian Falls, the Anne of Green Gables House, the Empress Hotel, Lunenburg, Old Montreal, etc. You can always tell you're in an iconic tourist attraction, because they always feature fudge. I'm not sure why, but the fudge factor is 100 per cent reliable.

Vancouver's Stanley Park. This could never happen today — 405 hectares of rainforest in the middle of one of the most densely populated cities in North America. Even better? It's a 10-minute bike ride from my place. And speaking of iconic, it has its own resident beaver, not to mention raccoons, herons, skunks, cormorants and

The CBC. Battered, bruised, unable to produce watchable sitcoms, Canada's national network should be enshrined in the constitution for Peter Gzowski alone. You never know. Another one might come along someday

The Charter of Rights. This is the best thing. Read it: laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/charter/

Roots. I love that it was started by two Americans, but is somehow undeniably, irresistibly Canadian. Products sold here go well with fudge. The Canadian flag. Makes you want to stand under

it and sing "in all thy sons command" in the wrong key. Even if you're from France.

Wychwood Park: A tiny enclave in Toronto, the epicentre of Marshall McLuhan's Global Village. The best unknown neighbourhood in Canada.

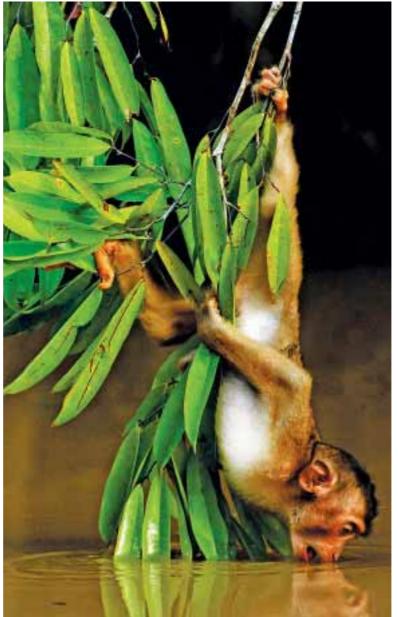


Head-smashedin-buffalo jump: A world-heritage site in southern Alberta, where Prairie aboriginal people used to corral bison off the cliff and secure a year's supply of meat and hides. Stand on the precipice and look out beyond the centuries. Power place.

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Cross-border shopping: Cheese and chinos for half the price! Avez-vous quelque chose à declarer? And welcome home.

Before a croc can strike



Wildlife photography

Monkey risks it all, for a drop to drink

If you don't risk anything, you risk even more ... like a very dry mouth.

Hanging above the crocodile-infested Kinabatangan River in Borneo, this intrepid pig-tailed macaque drinks some water to quench his thirst. Wildlife photographer Cheng Shun Ling captured this amazing image while exploring the picturesque Indonesian island. metro

Photog's view

"Credit given for being one brave monkey!"

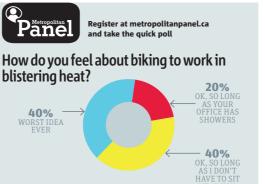
Singapore-based wildlife photogra-

pher Cheng Shun Ling.
Ling sets the scene of the daring feat:
"The branch was not stable and the
macaque hung unsteadily over the river. It almost lost its footing more than once

'It's not easy to drink upside down while hanging onto a branch with one leg!

Macaques 101

- Local assets. Tamed macaques have been trained by locals in Southeast Asia to climb up trees to throw down coconuts to farmers below. Trained ones have the ability to recognize ripe from unripe fruit, and can pick 800 to 1,000 coconuts per day.
- And global ones too. They are used extensively in research against HIV infection.



@cwatca:

"I fear not the man who has practiced 10,000 kicks once, but I fear the man who has practiced one kick 10,000 times." - Bruce Lee

@MikeMarsman:

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The cult of the man-child

Here's to the boys.

They're raunchy and immature — só why do we love to watch grown men act like teenagers?



FOCUS

"When I'm lyin' in bed at night," Tom Waits sang, "I don't wanna grow up." He's not the only one. In

recent years Cineplexes have been overrun by boy-men: adult males who still act as though they're 16 years old.

This weekend in the Seth MacFarlane comedy Ted, Mark Wahlberg is John, a man-child who had trouble letting go of his childhood teddy bear who came to life as the result of a childhood

He does everything with Ted — including cower when a storm hits. "Thunder bud-dies for life, right, Johnny?" says Ted. John replies with an answer we can't print

That's one of the hall-marks of the man-child movie, they're raunchy.
Step Brothers is a rude

and crude arrested development comedy with enough swearing to make Lenny Bruce blush. Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly play spoiled, unemployed men thrown together Brady-Bunch style when their patents wed.

They don't get along at first — they even try to bury



one another alive - but soon their shared passion for karaoke brings them together, like two overgrown kids in a playground.

Adam Sandler has made a career playing testoster-one-fuelled men who never grew up. In Mr. Deeds, Just Go with It, The Waterboy and Happy Gilmore he plays characters with the emo-tional age of a Baby Gap customer, but the classic is Billy Madison, where he plays a hotel heir forced to go back to grade school.

As Sandler was throwing temper tantrums on screen

The common link to many of these man-child movies is one man — producer Judd Apatow.

If it ain't broke... Not since Jerry Lewis has one man made so much money presenting the age-old gag of self-infantilizing on screen.

Big names. He's worked with Ferrell, Sandler and Segel, and it was his R-rated The 40-Year-Old Virgin and Knocked Up that gave us Seth Rogen's brand of prolonged childhood.

Plans to recruit Paul Reubens? Apatow even recently announced he's thinking about making a movie with pop culture's ultimate manchild, Pee Wee Herman.

Jason Segel was slowly defining his child-man act. I Love You Man, with its Man Cave and Rush soundtrack, was a warm up to his most grown-

up portrayal of an adolescent man. In Jeff, Who Lives at Home he plays a 30-something who lives at home and is obsessed with the M. Night

Shyamalan film Signs. Overgrown and underdeveloped he turns an outing to the hardware store into a wild

The Flaming Lips. Band aiming to break live show record

Fun for Wayne Coyne of The Flaming Lips means collaboration, and a recent dust-up with Erykah Badu after they worked together isn't slowing him down.

Coyne and the Lips will launch an attempt at the Guinness World Records mark for most live shows in 24 hours, playing eight concerts between Memphis, Tenn., and New Orleans on Wednesday and Thursday. Trailed by fans along the way, they'll meet up with acts like Jackson Browne, Grace Potter & The Nocturnals, Gary Clarke Jr. and Hunter Hayes as part of the activities surrounding MTV's O Music Awards.

The Oklahoma rockers have been finalizing details and juggling schedules and logistics as they chase Jay-Z's record of seven shows in a day.
"If you had to really con-

sider all this in the beginning, you just simply wouldn't want to do it," Coyne said in a phone interview last week. "Luckily, it occurs to you when you get closer and closer. I think it's a little bit like having a baby. At the beginning of it is a lot of fun, but by the time it's here, really it's too late to turn back.'

That analogy isn't too far off the mark when it comes to describing the row between Badu and Coyne, either. Things seemed to be going great until the Lips released the video for The First Time I Ever Saw Your Face, their Heady Fwends record store day collaboration, earlier this month. The Lips eventually retracted the video after Badu accused the group of releas-

ing it without her approval.

In the video Badu sits apparently naked in a tub, then later her sister Nayrok

mucks about in a milky white substance and glitter. The disagreement spilled over on Twitter where Badu invited Coyne to kiss her "glitposterior and Coyne responded with a picture of himself with lips covered in glitter.

Coyne stopped short of saying Badu's reaction was contrived, but said she and her management certainly knew what was going down as they spent two days filming. He says her opinion changed when "easily riled" members of her audience objected.

"This is not her fault. It's just the nature of the way Twitter works," Coyne said. "Her fans can just sometimes lash out and be as mean as they want to be, which I think is interesting. That's the thing about Twitter - there's no referee, vou know.

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SCENE

Scene in brief

Putting a public face on bone marrow transplants

A national bone marrow donation registry says the rate of new registrants has more than doubled since ABC **News' Robin Roberts** said that she'll need a transplant. The Good **Morning America** anchor is being treated for MDS, a blood and bone marrow disease. She will require a transplant this fall. Roberts stopped by a registration drive at **ABC News on Tues**day, watching co-host George Stephanopoulos and her boss, ABC News President Ben Sherwood, get swabbed to see if their bone marrow is a match for someone who needs a donation. Jeffrey Chell, CEO of the registry Be The Match, said some 15,000 people had registered since Roberts announced her diagnosis on June 11. That's 11,200 more than they would normally receive in that period. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the web



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50 Cent released after suffering car accident injuries

Rapper 50 Cent was hospitalized in New York Tuesday after sustaining injuries in a car accident on the Long Island Expressway, according to the New York Daily News.

A report on the rappers website claims his SUV was rear-ended by a Mack truck, causing it to nearly flip over. 50 Cent "was taken to New York Hospital Queens where he was treated for minor

"He was treated for minor neck and back injuries."

A report on the rapper's website says

neck and back injuries," his rep told reporters.

"He was released this morning and is doing fine.'

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The Word

John Stamos puts out booty call batsignal

MONICA WEYMOUTH

John Stamos has a reputa-tion as a smooth-talking party boy, but the actor insists this isn't the case.

"I try not to get trapped into everybody's image of who they think I am or who I should be," he tells who I should be, he cens Celebuzz. "I'm a guy that wants to be in a relation-ship and should be in a relationship. Sometimes I'm afraid of it because I don't want to let people

down. You don't want to disappoint people."

This guy occupied Uncle Jesse's leather pants for the better part of the



'90s. He can't possibly tell us that there is not an army of 20-somethings lining up to look in his sparkly green eyes and be disappointed. Or can he?

You think I'm in New York, playing around. I sometimes feel the responsibility to be that guy," says Stamos, who is in the city shooting a film when not perfecting his sensitive, misunderstood act. "(But) I've been in New York for five weeks now, and I've gone to bed by myself."

John Stamos, did you just use this page to send out your bat signal of a booty call?

We're truly honoured.

Cyrus sets off wedding speculation

An innocent-enough Twitter post from Miley Cyrus over the weekend led to an avalanche of speculation that she and fiancé Liam Hemsworth would be tying the

knot as soon as this week.
"Super lazy Sunday.
Can't wait for next week," Cyrus posted.

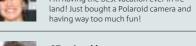
But it turns out Cyrus is actually just eager for Hemsworth to visit, as he's shooting a movie in Louisi-



ana. A source close to the Australian actor says not to expect a wedding anytime soon. Right now they are enjoying being engaged," the source says.



@kelly_clarkson I'm having the best vacation ever in Ire-



Flying over Iowa. Does this count as a visit with my



could I be a nun? Ahhh a little late for that now! But even so, NOT my calling.



@GarryShandling

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Travel in brief

When awkward goes on exhibit

A Sheboygan museum is hosting an exhibit of awkward moments. The John Michael Kohler **Arts Center in New** York is featuring 51 photos accumulated through the popular website awkwardfamilyphotos.com. It's the first time the collection is being shown in a museum setting. Childhood friends Mike Bender and Doug **Chernack launched** the website in May 2009, after Bender saw an awkward vacation photo in his parents house. They knew there were probably other awkward family images out there so they created the site. Within a week, the site was receiving millions of visitors a day and thousands of submissions from around the world. Visitors to the exhibit can also share their own family photos and stories for a chance to win prizes. It runs through Oct. 27. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the web



Mountain communities in Ga., SC to celebrate 40th anniversary of Deliverance with

O, Canada Day. Many Canucks claim to love the holiday more than Christmas and it's easy to see why. It's a better time of year weatherwise and a great excuse to relish in all things special to our home: toonies, double-doubles, ketchup chips and 'eh,' our word of affirmation that often brands us as Canadians. Where are the best places to feel patriotic on our nation's birthday? Here's our top five:

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Kingston

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The country's first capital and home of Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, the Limestone City is bursting with history. Fort Henry, built for protection from the U.S. during the War of 1812, is a must-see, but the place to be on July 1 will be Lake Ontario's waterfront between Kingston and Bath, Ont., to witness a suspenseful re-enactment of the Flight of the Royal George.





Halifax

BOZDOZ/FLICKR

One minute there are Mounties marching and the next acrobats flying through the air. The Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo runs July 1 to 8 at the city's Metro Centre and people come from all over to witness the spectacle made up of military and civilian talent. This year's theme touches on the RMS Titanic, the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and the War of 1812.



Ottawa

Thousands of people are expected to flood Parliament Hill in the nation's capital to celebrate Canada's 145th birthday on July 1. A must-experience at least once in your life, the atmosphere can't be beat as revellers break out their red and white best and show off their patriotic pride. Concerts by popular Canadian musicians, a traditional flag-raising ceremony and a spectacular fireworks display are among the festivities.

Your own backyard

You don't have to go far to find pride in Canada on the nation's birthday. Block parties typically break out in neighbourhoods across the country as everyone's off work and in a celebratory mood. Hosting a red-and-white-themed barbecue, where everyone washes down their favourite foods with a few Canadian-brewed cold ones, is a great way to show your patriotism close to home.





Vancouver

Watching new Canadians take their citizenship oath is a moving experience and on July 1, a traditional ceremony will kick off the events at Canada Place. From street hockey and a lumberjack show to a penny party in which citizens are encouraged to donate the soon-to-be forgotten coins to charity, Vancouver will be bursting with Canuck pride.





Midsummer's Night

Absinthe might be known as the Green Fairy, but this drink will go down much easier on a sweltering summer evening.

Galliano is a vanilla liqueur that adds an unexpected yet delicious element to this cocktail, and the blueberries should hang suspended in the drink like will-o'-the-wisps.

One of these beverages won't have you seeing sprites, but be careful —have a few,

and you could become "that merry wanderer of the night," to quote Shakespeare's mischievous fairy Puck.

- 1 oz vodka
- 1/3 oz Galliano
- 2 oz cranberry juice
- 2 oz tart lemonade • Fresh blueberries
- Fresh blueberries

1. Over ice, combine ingredients. Stir in a swirl of fresh blueberries. ALL DRINKS BY JOE HOWELL, HEAD BARTENDER AT TORONTO'S THE SPOKE CLUB

Aperol Fizz

Just like September, the Italian aperitif Aperol manages to be bitter and sweet at the same time.

The liquor is also fairly low in alcohol, so you can drink it on a sunny patio without fear.

Try not to think of how few alfresco days you have left — Canadian winters are long, but they only make summer all the sweeter. Hopefully the vitamin C in the orange juice will inoculate you against cold season.

- 1 ½ oz. Aperol
- 3 oz orange juice • 2 oz soda water
- Orange or grapefruit slice
- 1. In a rocks glass with ice, pour Aperol, orange juice and soda water. Stir, and garnish with a setting sun of orange or grapefruit.

Elderflower Lemonade

Though potent, this makes for a long, refreshing libation during the languid days of August.

Elderflower and lemon go together like a heat wave and a day off. Sadly, this recipe doesn't include a hammock to drink it in, and you probably won't find kids selling this particular lemonade for 50 cents a glass on your street.

Speaking of which, it's too hot to bother with homemade lemonade, so just buy some at the store.

- 1 1/2 oz Hendrick's gin
- 1/2 oz St. Germain Elderflower Liqueur
- 3 oz lemonade
- 3 oz soda water
- Two lemon wedges
- 1. In a tall glass filled with ice, add all ingredients. Then squeeze two lemon wedges in and stir gently.





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The ABCs of building a stunning CV



Paper work. Ensure that your working-self summary doesn't wind up in the recycling bin

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Keep it to one page Your resumé should be short, easy-to-read and packed with information. Each word should be carefully chosen to showcase your experience and abilities. You don't have to include everything you've ever done, just the stuff that's relevant to the job you're applying for.

Try this: If you're having trouble cutting down your resumé, get friends or family to look it over and suggest areas that still need tightening. Also, try making the page margins and font size a bit

Create a different resumé for each role you apply for

You don't need to start from scratch each time, but you should tailor your experience and skills to match important keywords in the job description each time you apply. Scrap any unrelated details.

Try this: It's a good idea to maintain different "skeleton" resumés for each industry or sector you would like to work in. Add in specifics and change around words as needed.

Think functional rather than chronological

As a student or new grad, you probably had long gaps be-

tween work experience while you tried to balance school, finances and gaining meaningful work experience. That's OK! You have two options. Put your past roles in order of relevance to the job you're applying for, or put the one you think says the most about your abilities at the top and move down from there.

Try this: Work experience is still experience, whether you got paid or not. To save space, put everything under Work Experience and scrap the Volunteer Work section.

Be yourself, but keep it clean and simple

Although a creative, non-traditional resumé will make you stand out, be sure the person doing the hiring will really appreciate it before you go in that direction. Usually a resumé prepared in a word processor, such as Microsoft Word, printed in black ink on a white sheet of paper will do. There are hundreds of great looking templates out there, or you can start from scratch and create your own.

Try this: Easy-to-read fonts (avoid Times New Roman), bullet points and lines are great ways to ensure vour resumé is not only readable but also visually pleasing without the use of colour, pictures or graphics. If you want to show off your creative side, point employers to your blog or online portfolio by including it with your contact information.

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Never underestimate job experience'

Jordan Maretzki Student Geomatics Engineering University of Calgary



As a geomatics engineer at the University of Calgary, I applied for about six different positions. Of those six, I had three contact me about doing an interview.

My interview with my eventual employer, Mentor Engineering, went extremely well. They were very impressed with my work experience. I had been working at Heritage Park (a "living historical village" in Calgary) for the previous five years, and they said they liked the fact that I showed progress through the ranks at Heritage Park.

They were also im-pressed with the consistency of my marks. Now, my grades are nothing to write home about, but they liked the fact that I stuck with it (my first year was rough) and improved every year. The exact word they used was "consistent."

If I could leave one piece of advice, it would be this: never underestimate job experience. Even if it is washing dishes or flipping burgers, you are learning how to work.

Where I am now I'm still working, looking to go back to school in the fall. My experience with Mentor has been nothing short of spectacular. I've gained experience with project management and had the good fortune to be able to travel to many destinations in the United States.

My recommendations for employers

Give your employees (interns) lots of responsibility! We may be young, but we're willing to prove ourselves. It is a good feeling to be trusted by a senior engineer, and to know you are responsible for the success of the company.

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A credit card also gives you a complete detailed summary of your monthly spending, an indispensable tool for creating and managing a budget.

Young Canadians should be aware that

acquiring a credit card and using it responsibly is the quickest way to establish a positive credit rating, an absolute necessity for when they apply for a car loan or mortgage. Maintaining a strong credit rating by paying your credit card bills on time will help secure the lowest possible

interest rate when you do apply for a mortgage or loan.

Credit cards often get a bad rap as debt magnets. On average, however, they account for less than five per cent of total household debt. Since more than 64 per

cent of us pay our credit card balance in full each month, most of us pay an effective interest rate of zero. A credit card provides a convenient and secure way to shop, budget and manage your finances.

With the growing popularity of online shopping, credit cards have become even more essential; they can also help reduce the hassles of travel.

> Millions of merchants accept major credit cards around the world, so you rarely have to worry about having foreign currency on hand. Furthermore, they are usually required to reserve a hotel room, rent a car, and make other travel arrange-

Depending on the credit card you choose, you can earn points toward travel or merchandise with every dollar you spend. Many people use credit cards for regular expenses such as groceries and monthly bill payments to amass as many points as possible. Some cards also include plans that extend warranties and offer insurance on purchases. Competition amongst card providers for your business is fierce — with a bit of research, you can get a card with the extra features that suits your needs exactly, maximizing the benefits.









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NO NEED TO FEEL THE BURN

Enhance your workouts this summer by playing it smart and safe, says a spokesperson with the Ontario Kinesiology Association (OKA).

As the mercury soars and humidity levels increase, don't let your desire to stay in shape pull rank over your common sense.

"It's awesome to exercise outside and to get some sunshine, but you've just got to be sun smart and hydration smart," says Scott Tate, a certified kinesiologist and personal trainer representing the OKA. "Physical activity is proven to prevent, manage and treat all sorts of diseases and conditions, but doing it safely is particularly important in the heat of summer."

Once temperatures climb above 25 C and humidity rises higher than 80 per cent, your body has a tougher time managing its internal thermostat. Add in exercise and that will further challenge the body's response, says Tate.

You are best to exercise in air-conditioned facilities, especially if you have a history of cardiovascular disease or are recently recovering from stroke or heart attack. Pregnant women should seek cooler spots for fitness because a developing fetus has less capacity to regulate temperature, he says.

Hydration is vital. Drink a cup or two of water 30 to 60 minutes before exercising. If your workout extends beyond 30 minutes, sip another cup or so. Be careful not to drink too much so that it makes exercising uncomfortable.

Watch your intensity and monitor your heart rate using cardiac watches,

TAKE CUES FROM YOUR CHILDREN

Slot in family fitness during the summer when kids are out of school and itching to do something physical. To get started, Shaun Karp, a personal training expert based in Vancouver, recommends playing games kids love such as survivor tag in which multiple people become "it" or Marco Polo, a tag game often played in swimming pools.

"Take cues from your kids,"
Karp says. "You can't expect
kids to do what adults want to do
in terms of fitness. Catch might
not be interesting enough for
kids, but by running and playing
tag you'll burn more calories."

chest straps or new smartphone apps that let you measure your vital signs by holding your finger over a sensor.

Consider wearing fabrics that absorb moisture such as Dri-FIT garments that wick perspiration away from the body, advises Shaun Karp, a personal training expert based in Vancouver.

"Get your gym work done in morning because it's cooler outside," says Karp. "That gets it out of the way because it's hard to be motivated to go to the gym on a hot, sunny day. Besides, it's beneficial to work out in the morning because it speeds up your metabolism for rest of the day." — Kelly Putter

SPORTS

Women's basketball

Canada falls short vs. France

The Canadian women's basketball team closed out preliminary round play Tuesday by dropping a 56-47 decision to France at the FIBA Olympic qualifying tournament.

Despite the loss, Canada is still a virtual lock to reach the quarter-finals at

the 12-team qualifier. Canada crushed Mali 89-23 in its Group D opener Monday. Canada would only be eliminated from the next round if Mali posted a huge blowout win over France on Wednesday.

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Hurdling

Tight race to **London for** female hurdlers

Priscilla Lopes-Schliep is gunning to return to the Olympic podium after taking a year off to become a mom, while Perdita Felicien is hoping to finally achieve Olympic glory after twice having her heart broken.

But pitted against a field that is jam-packed with some of the best hurdlers on the planet, the two Canadian stars need to get to London first.

All eyes will be on the women's 100-metre hurdles race at the Canadian track-and-field trials that begin Wednesday.

Six Canadian women Lopes-Schliep, Felicien, Phylicia George of Markham, Ont., Nikkita Holder of Pickering, Ont., Angela Whyte of Edmonton, and heptathlete Jessica Zelinka of London, have achieved the Olympic qualifying standard, but just the first three across the line in Saturday's final can make the team.

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NHL

Ovechkin stoked about new coach

Alex Ovechkin is ready to be turned loose again.

The Washington Capitals star was wearing a wide grin Tuesday after learning that the team's new head coach, Adam Oates, has a track record of encouraging offensive play. That's a distinct departure from the defencefirst system preached by previous boss Dale Hunter.

After learning Oates had been hired, Ovechkin gave him a call of congratulations.

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Individual skill vs. team ethic on display in semifinal



no Ronaldo plays the ball during a Portugal training session Tuesday

Euro 2012. Portugal relying on Ronaldo while Spain winning with a team approach

For Spain it's more about stopping one man, while for Portugal it will be about containing a whole team when the sides meet in Wednesday's Euro-Championship pean finals

While Cristiano Ronaldo holds the keys to Portugal's chances of taking a step closer to a first major trophy, Spain's charge toward an unprecedented third straight tournament title is anchored in selfless teamwork.

Spain simply does not need a Ronaldo, Portugal desperately does.

After a difficult start to the tournament, Ronaldo has stepped up when it matters, scoring three goals in the last two games to move Portugal within touching distance of its first final since Euro 2004, where it lost on home soil to

"We can make small adjustments, sure. But playing as a team is the best way to stop any player."

Xabi Alonso of Spain

Seeking Ronaldo

Although Portugal has another skillful player in winger Nani, the team is under no illusions about how to play: With fast breaks and by getting the ball up to Ronaldo as quickly as possible.

outsider Greece.

This time, Portugal will be very much the outsider at the Donbass Arena in Donetsk.

"We have to be ourselves and not change the way we play just because we're going to face the reigning World and European champion," Portugal defender Joao Pereira said. We're going to play our own game.'

Portugal beat Spain 4-0 in a friendly match in November 2010 — Spain's heaviest defeat since winning the World

But only victory will heal the wounds from Portugal's ill-tempered 1-0 loss to Spain in the second round of the World Cup two years ago — in which Spain shackled Ron-

Spain will be confident of doing so again, with four of Ronaldo's Real Madrid teammates likely to be playing goalkeeper Iker Casillas, Sergio Ramos, Xabi Alonso, and Alvaro Arbeloa.

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NHL

"The league's doing really well. There's been increased revenues — record revenues — every year. It's on a track that seems like almost exponential growth; to halt that would be a shame on both sides."

St. Louis Blues forward David Backes on the upcoming col-lective bargaining agreement negotiations. The NHL and NHL Players' Association are scheduled to kick off formal talks on a new CBA in New York on Friday, according to multiple sources.

"We're looking for something that's fair, we're not looking to clean house."

> **David Backes** THE CANADIAN PRESS

Called to the Hall

Twelve-time all-star Joe Sakic and Mats Sundin were elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame on Tuesday in their first year of eligibility, joining Pavel Bure and Adam Oates as the class to be inducted Nov. 12. Here's a look at the accomplishments of four players who terrorized National Hockey League goaltenders. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Joe Sakic

Sakic had 625 goals and 1.016 assists in his 20-year NHL career, all with the Colorado Avalanche franchise dating to 1988 when it was the Quebec Nordiques. He won two Stanley Cups (1996, 2001), earning the Conn Smythe Trophy in 1996 and the Hart Trophy in 2001.

"As a kid I always dreamed about making the NHL but never really thought at all about the ey Hall of Fame," Hock said in a state





Mats Sundin

Sundin, also selected in his first year of eligibility, had 564 goals and 785 assists in his 18 seasons — including 13 with the Toronto Maple Leafs. He holds Maple Leafs records for points (567), goals (420), 20-goal seasons (13), 30-goal seasons (10), game-winning goals (79) and regularseason overtime goals (14). He also won a gold medal with Sweden.

Pavel Bure

Bure, a six-time all-star and Calder Trophy winner as the league's rookie of the year with Vancouver in 1992, had 437 goals and 342 points in 12 seasons with the Canucks, Florida and the New York Rangers. He led the NHL in scoring in 1999-2000 and 2000-01 while with the Panthers.

Bure, a right-winger known as the Russian Rocket, had back-to-back 60-goal seasons in the early 1990s and had five seasons of 50-plus goals.

"It's a huge honour," he said



Adam Oates

Oates was the premier passer of his time, who formed legendary one-two punch combinations with finishers like Brett Hull in St. Louis and Cam Neely in Boston.

The Toronto native was never drafted, but was signed as a free agent by the Detroit Red Wings in 1985. He had 341 goals and 1,079 assists, which was sixth all-time, in 19 seasons

On the web

The winds of youthful change are blowing along CFL sidelines and having a ripple effect in some front offices as the 2012 regular season approaches. Scan the code to find out more about the league's four new, relatively young coaches.



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into negotiations

NHL players may have a small leg up on league owners heading into the negotiation of a new collective bargaining agreement.

While team officials are under a gag order with talks set to begin as soon as this week, players are free to speak publicly about the ne-

gotiations.

Donald Fehr, the executive director of the NHL Players' Association, has no problem with his membership discussing the issues.

"From my standpoint, I've never believed in gag rules," Fehr said Monday as the union opened its executive board meetings. "I think they're inconsistent with fundamental notions of free speech.... It won't be at my recommendation that we get into that."

While the NHL hasn't commented on the exact parameters of its gag order, it was clearly in effect early last week after the board of governors meeting wrapped up in Las Vegas. A number of executives politely declined interview requests from re-

"If we talk about collective bargaining matter specifics, it's a very healthy fine that I can't afford.

Toronto Maple Leafs GM Brian Burke

porters.

Even Toronto Maple Leafs general manager Brian Burke as opinionated as they come in the hockey world declined to answer a CBA-related question after the draft wrapped up at Consol Energy Center in Pittsburgh on Saturday afternoon.

Fehr is puzzled by the league's policy.
"I would ask why they

would do that and then the second question that I would ask is: What is it they're afraid (owners and team executives) will say?" he said.

Formal talks on a new CBA are expected to commence "very quickly" after the NHLPA meetings wrap up on Wednesday afternoon, according to Fehr.

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NHL. Gag order enforced on team officials heading start for first-round win



Wimbledon, Last year's champion opens tournament with straight-sets victory

Returning to the court where she won her first Grand Slam championship a year ago, Petra Kvitova overcame a shaky start and a late rain delay Tuesday to open her Wimbledon title defence with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Akgul Amanmuradova.

Four-time champion Serena Williams, meanwhile, returned to the same Court 2 where big sister Venus was upset a day earlier, and re-stored family pride by beating Barbora Zahlavova Strycova of

the Czech Republic 6-2, 6-4. The fourth-seeded Kvitova fell behind 3-0 and 4-1 in the first set on Centre Court before running off seven straight games to take command against the 96th-ranked player from Uzbekistan.

After Kvitova squandered a match point at 5-3 in the second set, play was sus-

Canadians had mixed results at Wimbledon Tuesday.

- Aleksandra Wozniak. Advanced to the second round, beating Russian Vera Dushevina 6-2, 7-5.
- Stephanie Dubois. Defeated by Zheng Jie of China 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
- Daniel Nestor. With partner Max Mirnyi beat Michael Russell and Donald Young 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 6-1

pended and the covers rolled onto the court — the first rain break of the tournament.

When play resumed half an hour later, it took just three minutes to wrap up the match, After Amanmuradova won the first two points to hold for 5-4, the Czech player closed it out at love, hitting a service winner, two aces and forcing a backhand error. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Diver Despatie progressing after concussion blow

Update. Alexandre Despatie, 27, is the only diver to have won world championships in three categories

Canadian diver Alexandre Despatie said he's pleased with his progress since resuming physical activity last week.

Despatie suffered a concussion two weeks ago after hitting his head on the board in Madrid while training for a Grand Prix event.

He was hospitalized and

He was hospitalized and required surgery to close a 10-centimetre wound near his hairline.

On Tuesday, the two-time Olympic silver medallist provided an update on his recov-

"Things are going great,"

Despatie said in an audio recording released by Diving Canada. "Obviously it's a process, there are steps to follow which I'm doing

which I'm doing.

"But I haven't had a headache in five days even though we're increasing the training, which is a really good sign."

Despatie, from Laval,

Despatie, from Laval, Que., said the stitches were scheduled to be removed later Tuesday.

He plans to resume regular training soon and is hopeful that he'll be ready in time to compete at the London Olympics next month.

"The biggest test in my rehab I think — mentally and physically — is yet to come and it'll be going back in the pool, starting diving again," he said. "Obviously it's the same idea to go one step at a time and make sure that everything goes the way it should be.

"But in general we're

Quoted

"In general we're really progressing forward, which is the most important thing"

Alexandre Despatie

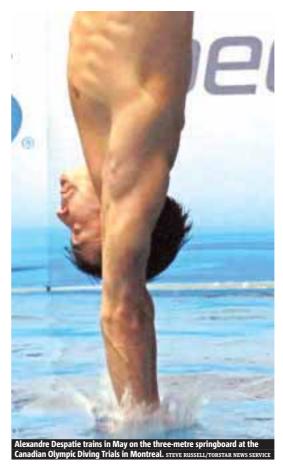
really progressing forward, which is the most important thing."

Despatie, 27, was injured while practising an inward three-and-a-half, during which his head spins back towards the board during rotation.

He won silver in springboard at the 2004 Summer Games in Athens to become the first Canadian male to earn an Olympic medal in diving.

After breaking his foot a few weeks prior to the 2008 Games in Beijing, Despatie won silver again.

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NBA

Larry Bird rumoured to be leaving Pacers

David Morway has resigned as general manager of the Indiana Pacers amid reports that Larry Bird is on the way out, too. Morway had been GM since 2008. The Indianapolis Star reported Tuesday that Bird is expected to leave the Pacers. Bird was coach from 1997 to 2000, returning to the front office in 2003. He was this season's NBA executive of the year after building a tough, young team that lost to champion Miami. The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

Saints QB feels sure about deal

New Orleans quarterback Drew Brees is confident that he and the Saints will agree on a long-term contract. With the start of training camp about a month off, the two sides have "a ways to go" to close the gap, the 2010 Super Bowl MVP said Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





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Gen Y-ers, pay attention



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2013 Acura ILX

- Type. Four-door, front-wheeldrive compact sedan.
- Engine (hp): 2.0-litre SOHC 14 (150); 2.4-litre DOHC 14 (201); 1.5-litre SOHC I4 with electric motor (111).
- Mileage: L/100 km (city/hwy) 8.6/5.6 (2.0).
- Base Price: \$29,700.

Review. It turns out

that we like smaller

cars ... when they're

If parent Honda's research is

correct, the Acura ILX sedan will be a hit with a new crop

of near-premium buyers who

have their eyes on their bank

which is just now arriving in

dealer showrooms, is a far cry from the automaker's earlier entry-level efforts, such as the

fun-loving Integra sedan and coupe from the 1980s and

'90s, the flashier RSX coupe

from the '00s and the Honda Civic-based CSX sedan that

was retired prior to the 2012

to a more exuberant audi-

ence, including the so-called

"tuner" crowd, while Acura's

Those models appealed

In fact, the compact ILX,

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Well-insulated cabin

Driving each of the three versions of ILX on Arizona's generally ripple-free secondary roads wasn't ideal for conducting suspension torture tests, but the cabins are well-insulated and the cars are really quite competent road

from road and wind noise

newest pocket sedan is for a growing segment of non-en-Generation-Y-types in their mid-20s to mid-30s who favour affordable luxury with a side order of social responsibility.

As with the previous CSX, the ILX is actually based — very loosely — on the current Honda Civic, although the ILX is larger.

From the front and side, the ILX's high style is evident, however the short, rounded rear deck looks a bit out of place with the rest of the design and the result is a trunk of only modest proportions for its class.

ILX pricing begins at \$29,700, including destination charges, for the base 2.0 and climbs to \$36,900 for the Hybrid, while the 2.4 starts at \$31,900. Those values should appeal to the Gen Y target group, but it's likely that more aging baby boomers than Acura anticipates will also pick the ILX for its conservative stature, pampering amenities and appealing

Well-equipped

All models show up in a well-equipped state and include a power moonroof, keyless push-button start, rear-view camera and a six-speaker audio system. The available Premium Package includes leathercovered seats (heated in front), premium audio system and 17-inch wheels (16s are standard).

Powertrain options

There's nothing shy about the range of powertrain options. Base iterations arrive with a 150-horsepower 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine that operates through a fivespeed automatic transmis-

For the more performance-minded, there's a 201-horsepower, 2.4-litre four-cylinder that uses a

six-speed manual gearbox.

At the socially conscious end of the lineup is the Hybrid that combines a 1.5-litre four-cylinder with an electric motor to generate 111 net horsepower. The Hybrid is teamed up with a continuously variable transmission (CVT) to produce 5.0 1/100 km in the city and 4.8 on the highway, compared to 8.6/5.6 for the 2.0 and 9.8/6.5 for the 2.4.







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- 15 Lien
- 17 Bellow
- 18 Corral
- 19 Retaliatory tactic
- 21 Angora fabric
- 24 Gist
- 25 Anger
- 26 Enthusiast
- 28 Greedy kid's directive
- 32 Slimy film
- 34 Bruce Wayne's inspiration
- 36 Diner employee
- 37 Examined, pre-heist
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- 41 Regret
- 42 Started 44 Derided
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- 50 Luau bowlful 51 Deserve
- 52 Swamps
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- 57 Picks up the check
- 58 Eggs

59 Bird house?
60 Undo a dele
61 Siesta
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- 2 Commotion 3 God of dreams
- 4 Record an arrival
- 5 Can, neighbor
- 6 MIT grad
- 7 Oktoberfest souvenir 8 Type of exercise
- 9 Pairs
- 10 "Phooey!"
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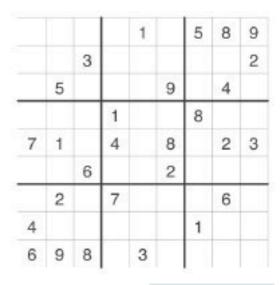
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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.





How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

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indulge them? That is the question you need to answer today and you'll ve a fun time doing so.

II Gemini∣May 22 - June 20.

You may be the kind of person who enjoys risks but with values planet Venus turning direct in your sign today, you might prefer to sit on the nce and see how things develop.

Gancer | June 21 - July 22.

Take your pleasures where you find them and don't feel guilty that you are having such a great time while others seem to be struggling. You need to be generous to yourself.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Things are going well for you now but you are afraid there is some kind of catch, a price to be paid for your od fortune. There isn't.

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III Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.

What happens today will calm your fears and make you realize that negative things are only likely to happen if you allow negative thoughts to get out of control.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.

This could be a restless sort of day for you, but the planets indicate that the more you chop and change, the re you will enjoy yourself.

M Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

Friends, relatives, colleagues and even strangers will gather round hoping for a handout today. Instead of giving them money, treat them to a few words of your Scorpio wisdom.

⁷ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec.

21. Praise seems to be coming your way in increasing abundance and there may be times today when you a bit embarrassed by it all.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20.

You won't be amused when someone you hardly know starts probing into your affairs. Protect your privacy.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb

18. You can't seem to get settled in any one place for more than a few minutes, but that's OK. Forget about your chores and responsibilities, and what makes you happy.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.

You've always been generous, but there are times when your nature works against you. It's something you need to watch out for today. There are far too many freeloaders SALLY BROMPTON



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